Number 4,
Volume 23,
Thursday, July 28, 1983

Angry thousands rally at legislature

Ellen Saenger

by Warren OBriain and Erin Mullan

"Stand together and fight."

That was the message delivered to 20,000 outraged people who converged on the legislature yesterday to protest the B.C. government's new budget legislation.

They came from Centennial Square, they came from Christ Church Cathedral, they came from Beacon Hill Park and they came from every walk of life.

More budget stories on page 2 &3, editorials on page 4

The marchers were cheered and applauded from office windows and by spectators on the streets as they moved towards the Parliament buildings.

"Come out and join us," the marchers shouted. And join them they did. The legislative lawns were jammed by three o'clock, and people kept coming.

People gathered to hear an impressive array of church leaders, unionists, civil rights workers, teachers, nurses, and even businessmen slam the proposed budget legislation.

The legislation "ignores every decent principle held by fair men and women everywhere," charged B.C. Gov't Employees Union President Norm Richards.

"No one was prepared for a government so lacking in compassion and understanding," he said.

Canon Robert McRae, reading a message from the Anglican and Catholic Churches said the budget package gives "rise to a climate of unrest, fear and distrust."

"It is not necessary to put the principles of justice and liberty in question for the cause of economic restraint," he said.

A spokesperson from Women against the Budget asked if the "Socreds endorse child abuse?" referring to the latest child care firings.

"The Socred message is if you can afford it, it is yours; if you can't it is your fault," she added.

continued on page 2

Students caught off guard by more aid changes

by Corinne Mol

If you were a full time student last year but didn't pass 60% of a full course load or did not attain a G.P.A. of 2, you can forget about getting any provincial grant assistance this year.

This announcement made last week is one of several steps the provincial government is taking to reduce the amount of grant money it gives to students, under its new policy of restraint.

And this year, with the rule that students take an 80% course load in order to qualify for grant assistance, it is conceivable that next spring, the government may tell students they must pass an 80% course load to qualify for aid," said UVic Financial Aid Officer Robin Macleod.

Macleod said the Financial Aid Centre is having a hard time coping with all the retroactive changes that are being made almost daily.

"Heaven knows what is going to happen next week."

This isn't the only grim news though.

Only 50% of the expected applications for student aid have been handed in to the campus financial aid office. If a student were to hand in the application today, providing everything goes well, funds can be expected at the beginning of November.

The delay results from the backlog of 1,500 applications that could not be processed until the new regulations became clearer to UVic's financial aid officers.

The campus office was only able to start processing the applications last week, in the order they were received.

For the student who hands in his application today, he can expect it to take four to five weeks to be processed here, and then another 10-12 weeks once it is sent to the Student Services Branch.

This delay could be devastating for students who have no summer savings because of lack of employment," said Robin Macleod.

"It is our general view that jobs this summer are very scarce. There will be a number of students with little savings," he said.

Students in this situation come September, with no savings, may be in a bind if they want to retain independent status, but can only turn to parents for financial help. Under the new rules, a student with independent status cannot receive more than $600 from parents, without losing independent status, even if the money is just a loan.

When a student becomes dependent on parents, it means parents will be expected to contribute up to his full living and education costs. It doesn't matter if the student is 30 years old and has been independent for 10 years.

But wait, there is still more bad news.

In addition to making retroactive changes and causing delays, the provincial government is making less grant money available this year.

Last year, a student needing assistance would receive $1200 loan before getting any grant money. After that, loan and grant was split 50/50 until receiving the maximum loan of $1800. After that the student received provincial grant to a maximum of $2000.

This year, the first $2300 is loan, after which it is split 50/50 to a maximum of $3200 loan and approximately $1300 grant. The only students allowed to receive the maximum of $2000 grant are those who attended full time classes this summer.

Students who didn't attend classes this summer are expected to contribute $920 from summer savings. It doesn't matter whether they found summer employment or not.

Decreasing the amount of grant money available breaks an agreement between the provinces and the federal government which states that if the Feds increased the amount of money available to students, the provincial government would not decrease the amount of grant money given out.

With the B.C. government budgeting $14 million for grants compared to the $24 million last year, it is clear the province has broken its agreement.

Nor will the new guidelines acknowledge that students will face higher living costs this year than last year. According to the new guidelines, the only expense increase considered valid is tuition.

The government is content to deny that the costs of rent, food, clothing, etc. are subject to inflation.

Brian Stevenson, President of the Alma Mater Society said he was very angry and dissapointed with the changes.

"The changes are insensitive. Certain groups of students are plainly being discriminated against. These groups, through no fault of their own, will be inelligible for student aid because of arbitrary and unfair criteria."□

Aid shuts out student

by Erin Mullan

For many people in B.C. the Socred's new student aid policy shuts the door to higher education. Doug Ottenbreit is one student left out in the cold.

Like many other students, Ottenbreit couldn't find work this summer. He feels he will be unable to get sufficient aid to return to UVic.

"The way it was explained to me I don't qualify for more than two to three hundred dollars in total aid. I would get little or next to nothing," said Ottenbreit.

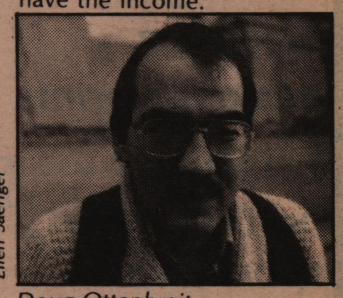
"I have an appointment with a financial aid officer on August 2 to see if I can work something out, whatever is possible," he added. "I just don't know."

"Before the aid cuts there was a possibility of getting bursaries and things like that. Now the chances are nil," Ottenbreit explained. "It seems ironic that the powers that be encourage us to get an education and then turn around and make it as hard as possible. It's a contradiction in philosophy."

"Speaking for the disabled, the only way you're going to get employment is with higher education and if you can't get loans, if you don't qualify, you're going to be left on welfare. In the long run this will be a greater cost than the student loan program," he said.

"I have a monthly income, $548 on GAIN, which is frozen, but after I pay rent and everything else I don't have enough to pay for tuition and books."

Describing the aid policy, Ottenbreit said, "I think it's atrocious, not just for myself, because I'll survive regardless of what happens. This aid program leaves a lot of people in the lurch, kept out of higher learning because they don't have the income."



Ellen Saenger

Doug Ottenbreit.

"In the context of this budget they're following normal right-wing policy: make the poor pay for bad fiscal management," he stated. "When it comes to particular pieces of legislation, such as human rights, this government is intent on throwing us back into the Middle Ages."□

Bishop stresses non-intervention in Nicaragua

by Maeve Lydon and Diedre Kelly

"As the pace of things accelerates in Central America, we can't afford to sit on the sidelines" warned Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo.

Speaking on July 19, the fourth anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution, de Roo expressed his concern about U.S. aggression in the region and stressed the importance of non-intervention.

"There is no doubt this situation continues to deteriorate and unless things change radically, we are headed to war. It is not a question of east/west conflicts but a question of injustices between the powerful industrialized nations in the north, and those of the south," said de Roo.

Roman Catholic sister Mary Hartman, a member of an independent human rights group in Nicaragua outlined the frustrations of the Nicaraguan people in a letter presented at the meeting, organized by the Central American Support Committee.

"The U.S. state department claims it is acting in the name of peace but peace with millions of tons of arms. They refuse to sit down and talk with the Sandinista government because the U.S. lies will be revealed, their diabolical plan to massacre will be frustrated," stated Hartman.

In the eyes of the Sandinista leadership, the U.S. is already at war with Nicaragua through the rebels in Honduras. Although the rebels have harassed the Nicaraguan government and caused hundreds of civilian deaths and over $70 million in damage, they have been unable to hold territory for any length of time.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan recently announced the appointment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head a new special commission on Central America.

"Kissinger is sinister," said a Chilean refugee. He is well known by all Latin Americans, especially Chileans for his role along with the CIA, in engineering the overthrow of the democratically elected Allende government in 1973, added the refugee.

At present, CIA maneuvers in Central America appear to be the most extensive covert operations since the Vietnam war.

Joint US-Honduras sea and land operations beginning next month will lay the groundwork for a military quarantine around Nicaragua. Eight ships and approximately 5,000 troops will increase US presence in the region.

Nicaragua has responded with a six point peace plan including an end to all fighting and a non-aggression pact between Honduras and Nicaragua. The plan reiterates Nicargua's committment to the rights of self-determination for all countries in the region.

Addressing the role the Canadian government can play in the US/Nicaraguan conflict, de Roo said "Canada will be serious when it comes to action, not just words."□

Anti-budget rally cont'd.

Photos: by Ellen Saenger

At one point, a plane flying the banner "Keep up the good work, Bill Bennett — John Galt!" appeared over the crowd. Moments later, the crowd roared with laughter as a second plane appeared with a "Who is John Galt?" banner.

Throughout the colourful crowd giant red and white solidarity banners reinforced the connection made with Poland's beleagered workers made by the Operation Solidarity organizers.

"It is unacceptable for people in this province to go to bed in B.C. and wake up in Poland. *This* is unacceptable," said one speaker.

Premier Bill Bennett announced before the rally that he would not be there and that no amount of rallying would change his mind on any of the legislation. But speaker after speaker emphasized that the rally, the largest in Victoria's history, would not be the end of the fight.

Later in the afternoon, Bennett said he was not impressed by the rally. I had fifteen thousand at my garden party in Kelowna, he said.

John Fryer, from the National Association of Provincial Employees compared the budget legislation to the civil rights fight by American blacks.

"This legislation is creating a class of people who will have to sit at the back of the god damned bus," he said. The people of B.C. will refuse to sit at the back of the bus, he said.

The proposed legislation, none of which has been passed, would allow the government to dismiss without cause employees in the public sector; abolishes existing human rights agencies; provides for massive cutbacks in social and consumer services; and provides for increased centralization in B.C.'s school and post secondary education systems.□

□SEAT□
□SALE□
One Way Standby
Vancouver/Toronto
$125 including tax
No age limit
Going YourWay! TRAVEL CUTS
The travel company of CFS
TRAVEL CUTS VICTORIA
UVic, Student Union Building
604 721-8352

Futons -
100% cotton
Fabrics -
designer prints
Fashion -
natural fibre
sports wear
Furniture -
pine bedframes,
couches
765 Fort Street
384-1114
Open a world of gift ideas at 5th World Arts
Summer Sale - 15% off to students with cards.
5th World

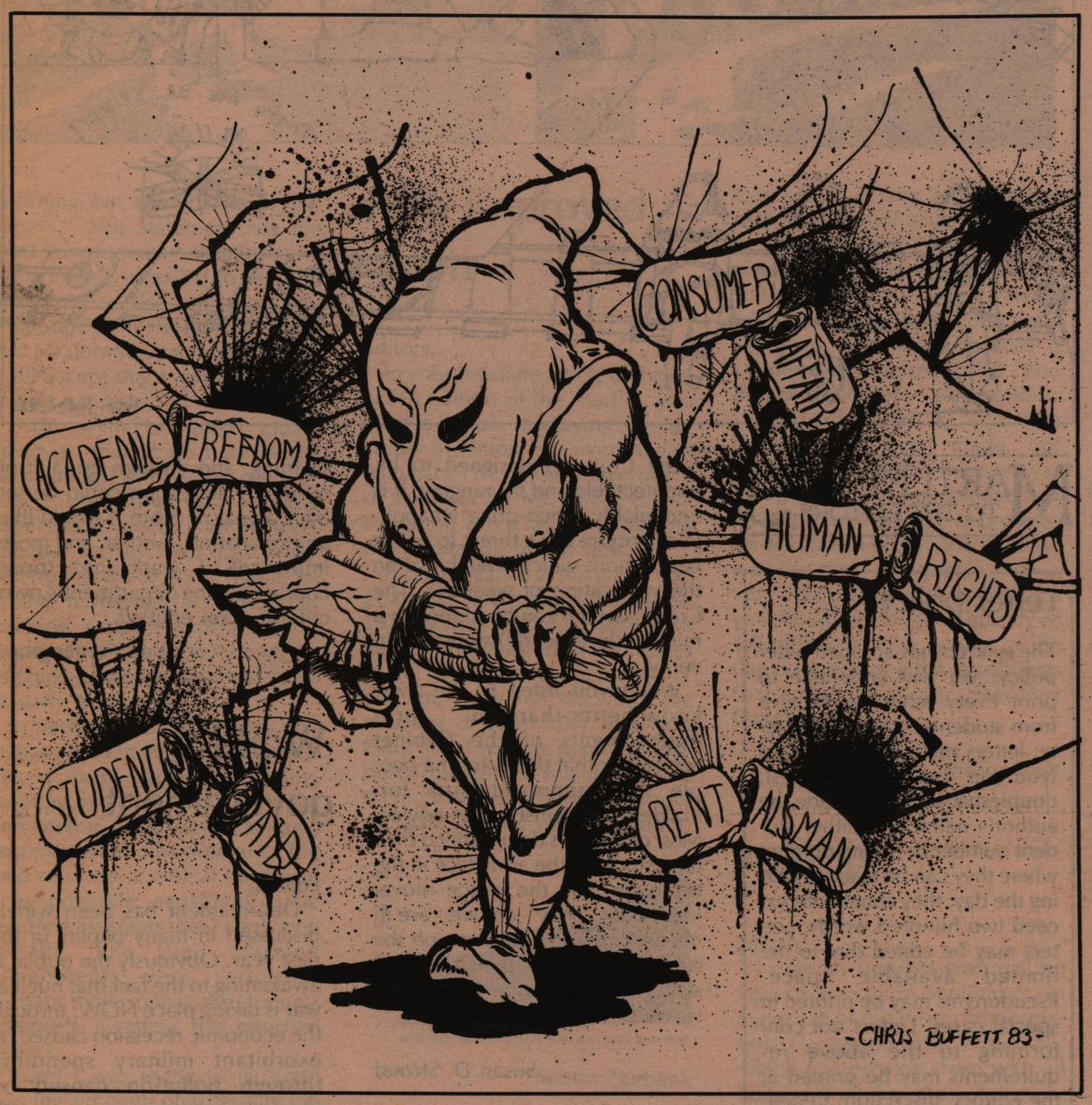
CLUBS AND COURSE UNIONS
get involved in
ORIENTATION '83
Start planning special events now.
For further information and assistance
contact Dan Marshall, V.P. Services 721-8368

Administrations, faculty and students slam Bill 3

CUP Files

In a sweeping attack on the new Public Sector Restraint Act, University leaders slammed the provincial government for encroaching on academic tenure.

University administration presidents, faculty representatives and student leaders expressed grave concern at a press conference Monday in Vancouver over the act's provisions which abolish tenure for professors and seriously threaten academic freedom.



Under the recently announced budget legislation, the provincial cabinet can instruct Board of Governors to hire and fire university professors. Along with other public sector employees, professors can be fired with no explanation or recourse to appeal.

"The University community has been responsible in handling its own fiscal affairs. Bill three is unnecessary," charged George Pederson, UBC's administration president. Pederson says he has received letters of concern from UBC grad students who fear the repercussions of Bill three on their academic careers.

"Universities are known for the quality of their faculty and the students they produce," said Pederson. "If one denies professors academic freedom, the ability to attract good scholars is lost."

The tenure system has been abused Pederson admitted. But tenure and its preservation of academic freedom are "sacred to universities in their pursuit of truth."

Ehor Boyanowsky, Simon Fraser University acting Faculty Association president says the provincial government wants to abolish academic freedom because it may be "suspicious" of individuals who have autonomy of any kind.

"Perhaps they're worried about individuals who can come out and express dissent. After all, academia serves to protect the public from the government's more indescriminate actions," said Boyanowsky.

Others have emphasized the Provincial government views tenure simply as job security and doesn't realize the impact of the legislation in B.C.'s universities in the North American context.

"The Provincial Government doesn't see the academic freedom dimension which lays at the core of tenure," said Dennis Pavlich, UBC Faculty Association president.

"This legislation constitutes the most serious attack on universities in this country since Maurice Duplessis in Quebec," said Don Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, speaking last week.

"What they're trying to do is effectively transfer power for running universities from the boards of governors to the provincial cabinet," said Savage. "Clearly, academic freedom ends at this point."

"From a student perspective, the elimination of tenure can only mean that the university system will fall under the spectre of political interference and intimidation," said UVic AMS president Brian Stevenson.

"If professors are in any way intimidated to speak out and criticize our society and its leaders, whichever their political stripe, the losers will not merely be students, but the people of B.C.," said Stevenson.□

Operation Solidarity fighting proposed legislation

by Terry Johnson

They came in droves and they came angry.

A lot of B.C. news stories will begin with those words over the next few months.

The reason? Operation Solidarity.

The anti-budget coalition of unions and community groups born less than two weeks ago has vowed to take whatever action it must to defeat the budget legislation.

From its first public meeting of more than 8,000 people last week in Victoria's Memorial Arena, to yesterday's demonstration of more than 20,000 at the Legislature, Operation Solidarity must appear more and more to the government like an unexpected, uncontrollable monster.

The coalition has taken its name from Poland's Solidarity union and hopes to instil the same sense of "common cause" among its members.

Like Poland's Solidarity, it also owes its creation, in large part, to the labor movement.

One week after the budget came down, on Friday July 15, representatives of all of B.C.'s trade unions met in Vancouver to agree on a program of action to defeat the legislation.

Most of B.C.'s unions belong to the B.C. Federation of Labor - but there are deep differences between the B.C. Fed and the province's other independent unions and union federations.

By the meeting's end, differences were for the most part forgotten.

Three days later, representatives of community, human rights and student groups held a similar meeting in Vancouver's Fishermen's Hall.

At the meeting's end, Operation Solidarity's "Lower Mainland Budget Coalition" was born.

With similar meetings and coalitions forming under Operation Solidarity's banner across the province, a historic grand coalition between labor and citizen's groups is taking shape.

In Victoria, John Shields, a BGGEU vice-president is now assigned to getting the city's Citizen's Solidarity Coalition off the ground. Shields compared the budget opposition to his experience in the early-60s civil rights movement.

"I went into the Deep South 20 years ago to fight for civil rights," said Shields. "We organized then in a non-violent but militant and determined fashion."

Shields said that what the B.C. government is doing is forcing the creation of a new civil rights movement.

The first meeting of Victoria's Operation Solidarity shared the same anger and sense of common cause that the meeting in Vancouver generated.

After B.C. Fed staffer Dave Rice explained Operation Solidarity had already planned a publicity campaign and a series of demonstrations, a representative of the Island Gay Community Centre said, to strong applause, "we need to plan militant action that will make these bastards (the government) hurt now."

The clapping hands belonged to representatives from groups like the Human Rights Coalition, Silverthreads, the Status of Women Action Group and the Handicapped Action Committee.

And the applause shattered the government's arguments that the only people fighting the budget were the unions.□

Bill 20 to kill community input

by Ellen Saenger

The implications of Bill 20 "are disgusting" said Donna Morgan, C.F.S. Pacific Region Chairperson.

Bill 20, the College and Institute Amendment Act, could destroy "community input replacing it with friends of the government" said Mark Rose, NDP Education Critic. The proposed legislation gives the Provincial Government direct control of courses and course content, and removes decision making powers from college boards on which community elected officials sit.

"Bill 20 marks the end of an era for community colleges and the beginning of a dark age of government," said Bruce Fraser, President of Malaspina College in Nanaimo. Morgan added the bill ruins the purpose of colleges. Community colleges have a mandate to provide cheap community education with a wide range of courses chosen to meet local needs.

College's are the "outgrowth of communities, a grassroots response to local demand" said Rose, "But course content could be changed considerably under the guise of preventing duplication of courses".

The government uses restraint as a justification for Bill 20. But Rose claims that "restraint is an excuse to breakdown and centralize."

In the past, college boards have had at least one third local imput through community elected school board members on college boards. The local imput differs from college to college. For example, Malaspina College has a higher percentage of local imput with 5 school board members on an 11 member college board.

"Local imput has worked quite well" said Rose.

The biggest fear is the loss of community input," said Morgan. College student associations are "really upset" but very few colleges are fully operating over the summer and action is limited.

Donna Reimer, Director of Information Services at Malaspina College, expressed concern that the college boards and the community will lose the power to decide which programs are needed.

Staff at Malaspina college met and discussed joining Operation Solidarity. "Bill 20 combined with Bill 3 has the potential to be devastating for everyone involved in the college" said Reimer.□

editorial

Power-hungry cabinet swallows everything in its grasp

B.C.'s ruling oligarchy claims it wants less government, and that it intends to implement this policy through the restraint program. Then why does the July 7 budget and the accompanying legislation mean massive centralization and the concentration of power in the hands of the cabinet?

Simple. The master plan of Billy and his Boys is not restraint and trimming the fat from government. These fellows are after absolute power and privilege with no questions asked.

So Bill 3 gives cabinet the power to instruct BOG on which professors to fire and which departments to axe.

And Bill 20 proposes that the final decision on college courses and their content lie in the hands of our undereducated cabinet.

Any guesses what will happen to the Universities Act when it comes up for review?

And it is not just the universities. The Socred cabinet is moving to centralize authority over every institution within its grasp.

Accountability is history as far as these former used car dealers are concerned. Welcome to 1984.□

Aid changes disgusting

Why don't the Socreds just say they want to keep post secondary education for the wealthy?

Because with the new student aid criteria, only those lucky enough to have a high paying summer job, a wealthy family, or relatives living close to campus will be able to return to school.

The latest Socred changes to the student aid regulations are cheap shots, low blows that come six weeks before classes begin.

How many students have been working and saving since the end of April so they could return to school in the fall only to find out at this late date they will not get enough assistance to afford it?

And how many students have hitched down from northern B.C. to register early in computer science only to find out they won't qualify for aid because they didn't pass nine units last year?

These are not the policies of a government concerned with restraint. They are the acts of a government that couldn't give a shit about higher education.□

Staff Box

Quote of the Week:

Our worst enemies are not the ignorant and the simple, however cruel; our worst enemies are the intelligent and corrupt.

—Graham Greene

The *Martlet is the newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The Martlet* is published every third week in the summer months, weekly in the winter session. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

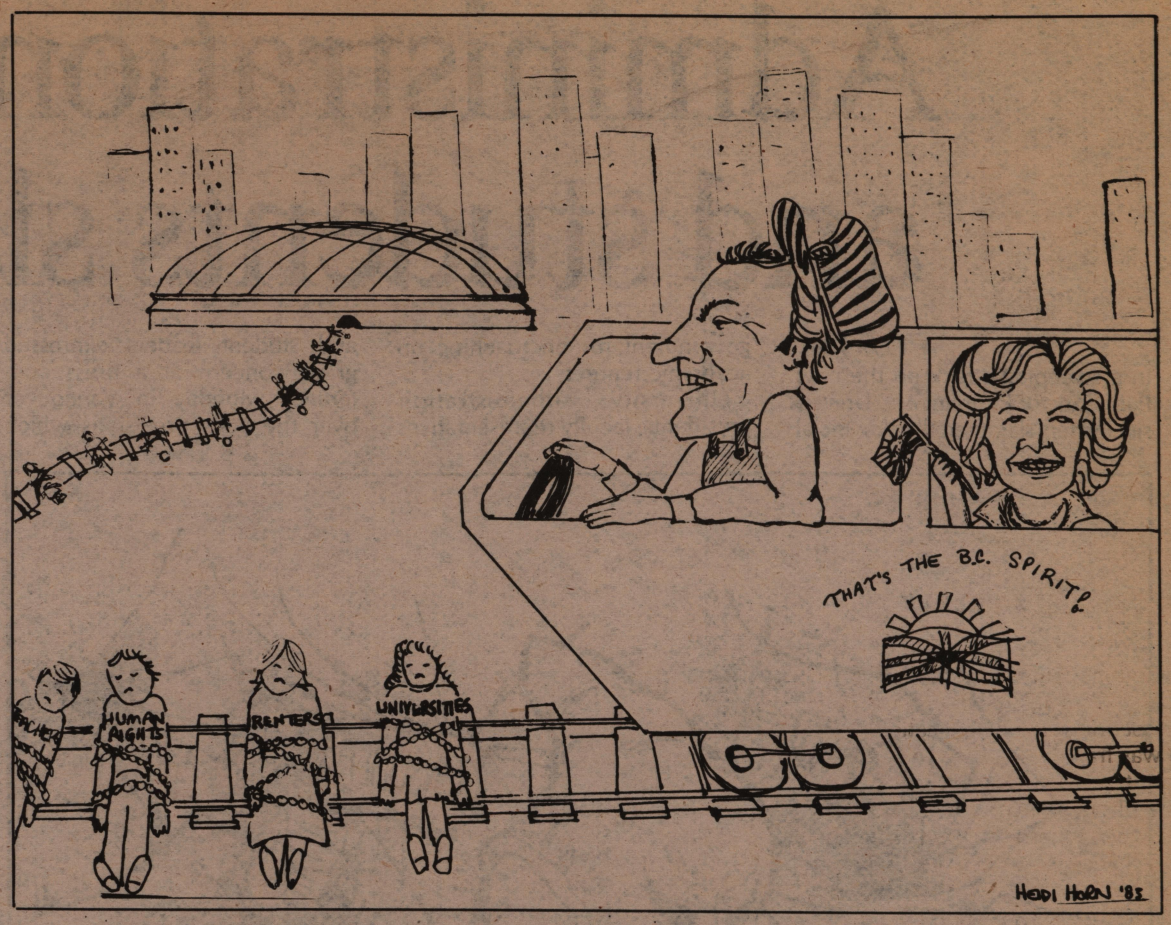
Editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, SUB, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. You can call us up at (604) 721-8358; or 721-8359 for advertising.

Co-editors — Ellen Saenger and Warren OBriain
Production Manager — Jacqueline Verkley

Staff this week:
Chris Buffett, Katy Chan, Cyndra Coupland, Muriel Draaisma (mainland correspondent), Ken Fedio, Sheila Haldane, Heidi Horn, Cheryl Howrigan, Arlene Johannson, Terry Johnson, Diedre Kelly, John Lutz, Maeve Lydon, Chris Morry, Corinne Mol, Erin Mullan, Herb Pimlott, Cheryl Tabe, and Jennifer Trost.

The *Martlet* is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP). The *Martlet* welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, art work, etc., when they are accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

All content is copyright the *Martlet* and CUP, 1983.



MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Letter policy. . .

The MARTLET has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your MARTLET, it'll do your mind some good.

Cabinet refuses Cruise issue

Editors:

Since the announcement of the decision to test the Cruise missile several senior Cabinet ministers have been making statements intended to confuse the issue and misrepresent the concerns of the peace movement in Canada.

We have never said that the missiles to be tested will be armed, and we have little fear for the safety of the people who live and work below the missile's flight path. These are rhetorical devices designed to deflect public attention from the fact that the tests represent a major upswing in the arms race. It is exactly the same kind of political trickery as that which claims the Canadian peace movement wishes unilateral disarmament even though we have clearly and consistently advocated multilateral disarmament.

The Cruise is designed to be undetectable and far-ranging; it is undeniably a first-strike weapon. Furthermore it is a threat to peace negotiations which often hinge on the verification of weapons. The Cruise - which can be hidden in a milk truck - is nearly impossible to verify.

When you listen to the "we-know-better-than-you" pronouncements of the Cabinet remember that these are the people who approved urea formaldehyde against expert advice. Most of our MPs do not spend their time studying the arms race in the thorough way the peace movement does. They - not we - are in need of a basic education on the subject. Don't let their speaking skills twist a vital issue. Protest and survive.

Susan D. Stroud

No room at Computers

Editors,

I have just completed the registration procedure for my second year of Computer Science, and have discovered I am on a waiting list for Computing Science 230, 330, and 375. Additionally, CSc 250 has as a co-requisite CSc 230, hence should I fail to gain entrance to 230 then 250 will be out for me as well.

Last year I received B's in CSc 110 and 115, which fell within required mininum standards for entrance to second year, according to the 1983-84 calendar.

A waiting list for third year courses I can, reluctantly, accept. My expectation would be that returning third year students would have priority. I cannot understand, however, why returning second year students are not afforded the same priority.

The needed second year courses are filled. That implies that either there were fewer spaces allocated in classes than there were returning students, or that a first-come-first-served process of acceptance is in effect, regardless of whether one is a returning student.

I don't know what has happened. All I do know is that without warning, and through no fault of mine, my education could be set back a year or more. I would like an explanation. Further, and more important, I want *into* those courses. By the department's own criteria, I am entitled.

Ian Pennington

World government

Editors,

Disarmament has been widely discussed in many papers in the past year. Obviously the public is awakening to the fact that nuclear war is taking place NOW; through the economic recession caused by exorbitant military spending; through pollution caused by uranium mining, nuclear waste and nuclear accidents; and through the numbing fear of the nuclear conflagration which hangs over us.

These are global problems and a global committment is required to solve them. The World Federalists of Canada have pressed for many years for some form of world government with the kind of authority behind it which the United Nations has not been allowed to achieve. The UN could evolve into such a government and the UN Charter Revision Committee is currently investigating this possibility.

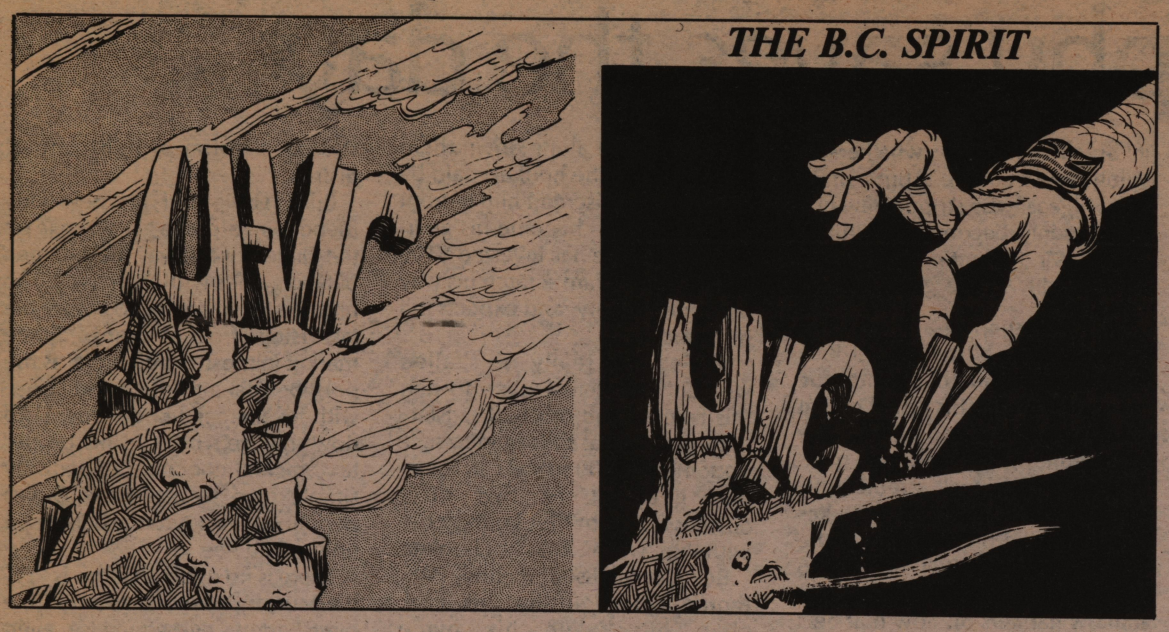
The World Federalists' Victoria Branch invites public attendance at its November 1983 conference on War and Law. More information will be available later for those who wish to explore the concept of world peace through world law.

Daniel Marshall
UVic Co-ordinator
World Federalists of Canada

AUCE clarifies

Editors,

In the July 7th issue of your paper I was quoted in Mr. Johnson's article on AUCE as saying that one academic assistant did



"nothing but mark second year papers." This statement has the most unfortunate implications and I was frankly appalled to see it in print. As I do not tape my telephone conversations and I do trust Mr. Johnson's reporting ability I will accept that I said something of that nature.

I do wish to make clear, however, that at no time in my conversation with your reporter was I suggesting that marking papers, at any level, is an inconsequential activity. Nor was I suggesting that there is any hierarchy in the numerous activities that teaching support staff perform. None of the work performed by teaching support staff should be so casually dismissed.

In particular, as any of my colleagues who have sweated over a pile of exam papers can testify, marking, which is one of the most demanding of academic chores, requires broad knowledge of the field of study, a critical mind and a responsible sensitivity. The teaching assistants that I know personally take their marking assignments very seriously, perhaps more so than the students anxiously awaiting the returned papers.

What I was trying to illustrate was the problem of accepting job titles and classifications within the Specialist-Instructional category at face value.

One employee, myself, made no evaluation of undergraduate work but did have direct contact with students in a seminar on a regular basis throughout the term. A colleague had no personal contact with students but was responsible for evaluating undergraduate papers during two intense periods at mid-term and end-of-term. Both of us put in many hours of conscientious labour. One was hired as a 'casual employee' the other, my colleague, was hired as an 'academic assistant'.

Both should properly be called teaching support *and* be allowed to bargain collectively for an end to arbitrary and whimsical employment practices.

The unorganized workers of the world (after the provincial budget, perhaps especially those in B.C. and here at UVIC) have enough problems without union 'animateurs' making derogatory and dismissive statements about their work. I apologize for my clumsy articulations, made worse in this case by the constraints of the print media. Perhaps with more practice my verbal disabilities will diminish and I will be able to say what I mean - the first time.

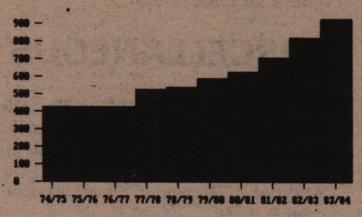
Bruce Milne
President
A.U.C.E. (UVic)

New improved graph

Editors,

In your headline article of the July 7th edition of the Martlet, you used a graph displaying the increase in tuition fees over the last ten years. I don't know how much of a statistician Mr. Buffet is, but the graph was a rather misleading representation of the facts.

A casual glance at the graph suggests that the increase between 1976/77 and 1983/84 is about 850 percent whereas, from the figures given, this increase is actually 117 percent. I am not disputing the message of your story, but I do think that if you use graphs to support your stories, you should use them correctly. I enclose a more accurate graphic representation.



Martin Fairbank

Metaphysical rhetoric

Editors,

When I recently read in the *Martlet* "A horrible mistake has been made" (by Jim Foster, June 16), I was expecting to see a stinging criticism of the federal government posture towards the Cruise missile or perhaps a scathing rebuttal of the latest tuition increases. Instead I was surprised that your opinion piece had deemed after the fact that the decision to operate on Stephen Dawson was a "horrible mistake".

You criticized the supreme court decision to save the child because of the speed at which the metaphysical question of the value of life was raised and used in his defence. However, following this judgment, you immediately jumped into your own metaphysical rhetoric which I found to be confusing and contradictory and which does not serve as justification for the rhetorical questions you have posed throughout your article.

A horrible mistake has been made because you feel that Stephen is so "separated out from the whole richness of human life", that his life is only a demeaning representation of what life should be. You assume that his life is and always will be meaningless, that he will never be more than a living tube, and the supreme court decision was "horrible" because it condemned Stephen to life. You do not justify these assumptions.

I do not feel a "horrible mistake" has been made, but rather a most difficult decision was made in which it was decided that society should struggle to preserve life because at the present time this was the most acceptable of two very difficult alternatives. Perhaps you should not judge so quickly or self-righteously the quality of life that does exist and the possibilities that may exist for Stephen Dawson.

Paul Pinsonnault

Advice

Editors:

I urge all students who will be new to the city in September, to make use of the Visitor's Information Centre on 812 Wharf St., which can provide them with all types of maps, booklets, and calendars of events-for free.

I also hope students new to university life will plan out their programs with the aid of counsellors, and other UVic students. In the event they don't know anyone here, they can always approach members of the AMS executive for help. Too many people come here ill-prepared each year, and then when they do arrive are unsure of how to get around, and what events are held in our city (and other general information). With a bit of help, these potential problems can be overcome.

On a final note, everyone both old and new, should consider taking the Learning Skills Program offered by Counselling Services in the UVic Centre — many a student has been helped to realize their full potential, instead of losing faith, or dropping out.

Len Molden

Come write for the Martlet!

Stop by and see us in SUB 109.

opinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionop

When hardware salesmen run a province. . .

by Ken Fedio

The year 1983 can already be considered the year of the surprises as far as provincial politics are concerned; and, as a result, British Columbians could be in for some future surprises at the federal level as well.

Provincially, the first surprise came with the Socred election victory of May 5. The margin of that victory laid low the armies of pundits who called for an NDP victory, or at least a squeaker at the polls. The most pessimistic prediction I can recall came from a UVIC prof - a campaign manager for an NDP candidate - giving the Socreds the nod by a single seat.

Surprise two, of course, is the much maligned July 7 budget, especially Bill 3, the Public Sector Restraint Act. The particulars and effects of Bill 3 are old news by now. The most interesting observation one makes at this stage is that the public at large appears indifferent to the fate of Bill 3's prey: the public service. The only real outrage has thus far been expressed by the intended victims and members of the ballyhoed Labour Union Coalition.

Obviously, Premier Bennett was aware that Bill 3 would incite vigourous protestations from the B.C. labour movement, but he is surely counting on the bulk of the unrest to amount to only so much hot air - which so far it has. The only real support the B.C. Gov't Employees Union has enjoyed from the B.C. Federation of Labour has taken the form of vociferous outrage and name-calling.

The political strategy behind Bill 3 is obvious: get the dirty work out of the way early - by the next election year Bill 3 will be a vague memory. Those same 'advisors' - from the Ontario Progressive Conservative "Big Blue Machine" - who engineered the 'no-issue' election campaign last spring, were likely behind the timing and presentation of the July 7 budget. All in all what we have here is living proof of what happens when you let a hardware salesman run a province like a hardware store: simplistic solutions for complicated problems. He might have taken the lead from his counterpart in Alberta who is doing essentially the same thing with a minimum amount of attention and controversy.

The austerity measures in effect here and in Alberta have placed the federal government in a unique position: spokesmen for and guardian of social services and programs. In both provinces the federal government has expressed mock outrage at the measures adopted by the provincial governments. Here, Minister of Finance, Marc Lalonde, referred to the July 7 budget as "extreme and unreasonable". Will the federal Liberal Party capitalize on this opportunity and employ scare tactics to motivate the denizens of B.C. and Alberta to vote for the party least likely to muck about with social services and programs? Remember!...The federal Liberal Party are an opportunistic lot.

The above scenario is most likely to occur if John Turner comes to the helm of the Liberal Party. The Progressive Conservative vote in western Canada has traditionally been anti-Trudeau rather than anti-Liberal. With Trudeau gone, and a Quebecois leading the Progressive Conservative Party, anything could happen here in the next federal election. A healthy percentage of Progressive Conservative votes in B.C. come from the working class, and those others most likely to be affected by austerity measures. The carrot-on-the-stick-approach of translating votes into social services and programs has worked before, and could again.

After seeing how the conservative-minded Socreds employ fiscal restraint, British Columbians might shy away from an eastern Tory with his own high-minded views of budget balancing. Time will tell.□

Martlet

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions at the **MARTLET**.

Archivist
Distribution
Entertainment Editor
News Editor
Photo Technician
Research Coordinator
Sports Editor

For details, visit SUB 109 or telephone Warren or Ellen at 721-8358.

film

Eddie Murphy saves the day

By Arlene Johannson

Gee, wouldn't ya like to be Eddie Murphy? The 22 year-old comedian looks like he's got it all: a highly successful movie debut in last year's *48 Hours*, a hit comedy LP, a cover article in *Rolling Stone*, and of course a centre stage spotlight on the revamped Saturday Night Live. No doubt about it - the man is hot.

Now for the bad news - *Trading Places*. Murphy's double-barrelled delivery is the only thing that saves this movie from being entirely forgettable. Dan Aykroyd, a talented comedian in his own right, is simply stifled playing straight man to Murphy.

The plot? Take some poor slob out of the gutter and elevate him to riches beyond his wildest dream, while taking some flake out of the upper crust and banishing him to a life sans his closet full of tweed jackets and $400 suits. To put it simply, Eddie is the culturally disadvantaged slob, Dan's the unbearable snob.

Aykroyd plays Louis Winthorpe III, one of the high-ranking executives at the brokerage firm of Duke and Duke. A financial wizard, Louis could probably run the company himself, though he is much too modest to admit it.

Dan Aykroyd is a collage of immaculate dress, great business acumen, and the impeccable manners of a gentleman. Hard to believe, you say? His officious mannerisms are amusing for the first five minutes or so, but quickly go flat. He is merely wasted trying to give this simpering twit of a character some life. This is just not his kind of role.

Back to the story. Down on the other side of the tracks, Billy Valentine (Murphy) is working on a con with a new twist - passing himself off as a man with no legs. This genius thwarted by the police, Valentine has the misfortune to bump into the abominable Mr. Winthorpe, who immediately assumes he is being mugged and begins screaming for help.

All of this is observed by Louis' employers, Randolph and Mortimer Duke (Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche). The two old codgers fashion a plan, a test to see if "breeding will tell" - whether Mr. Winthorpe's culture is but a mask that will easily be stripped away if he suddenly becomes destitute - and, if Mr. Valentine can adapt quite readily to the good life.

With the snap of a finger (and several waves of the wallet) Billy has settled in at the Winthorpe mansion, despite his disbelief that this is not some kind of joke. He fits in quite well, thank you, making the right stock predictions, endearing himself to the Dukes and generally brightening up the old butler's days. Billy is quick to see his old friends as nothing but shallow hangers-on now that he's rich, changing too swiftly from one of us to one of them. But there's something about Eddie Murphy in a three-piece suit and a snooty accent that carries the whole inane situation off.

Poor Louis, on the other hand, has been disgraced in his job, tossed out of his exclusive club (which employs nothing but aging black servants), and shunned by his girlfriend Ophelia, with whom he makes love standing up.

But he is not alone down there in the gutter. The hooker, paid by the Dukes to discredit him in front of Ophelia, has become his guardian angel. She has invested $100 in him to help him scratch his way back into society, and expects full repayment.

She's not really a "fallen woman" she tells Louis - to her, this is just a job, no real satisfaction. But she has managed to save up some $30,000 so she can someday get out of this dirty business...Mustn't let Louis get in with the "wrong kind" of hooker.

Being of semi-sound mind, Winthorpe figures out that this black chap has taken his place somehow, but he can't understand why. So he tries to infiltrate the Duke offices (the Christmas party scene is one of Aykroyd's few genuinely funny moments) and get Valentine out of the picture. Billy, who also has enough smarts to realize there's no such thing as a free lunch, overhears the two brothers discussing the bet - Winthorpe's display of lunacy in trying to shoot Billy Valentine obviously shows preppieism doesn't rule in the two-dollar-a-night motel district.

Billy, Louis and his new lady friend join forces to get revenge on the Dukes for the way the two men played games with their lives. The brothers are planning to corner the fast-rising frozen orange juice market (almost as ridiculous as the pork-bellies) and of course Louis, with his financial know-how (and now that he's back in his proper tax bracket) concocts a fiendishly simple plan to leave the Dukes penniless; you won't believe it unless you see it.

There is no doubt that this is "Eddie Murphy's second movie." He overshadows everyone else, even though he shares top billing with Aykroyd. Perhaps if someone else had played the role of Louis Winthorpe he might have been able to grab a little of the spotlight away from his co-star. Aykroyd is simply miscast as a second banana. It is Murphy that serves as the thread that ties this sometimes funny, but most times silly movie together. Let's hope that his next film will have something going for it besides him.□

CINECENTA SUMMER 85

ALL FILMS AT 7:30 IN SUB THATRE

TUES
NOVELS INTO FILM
AUG. 2 *The French Lieutenant's Woman*
AUG. 9 *Lolita*

WED
COMEDY TONIGHT
AUG. 3 *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*
The Knack. . .
AUG. 10 *Bananas &*
Sleeper

THURS
LE CINEMA FRANCAIS
AUG. 4 *I Sent A Letter to my Love*
AUG. 11 *Beau Pere*

FRI
POT-POURRI
AUG. 5 *American Werewolf in London*
AUG. 12 *The Elephant Man*

WATCH FOR
CINECENTA'S
FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL

CLASSIFIED

ACCOMMODATION

ROOM AND BOARD and small renumeration in exchange for light housekeeping and cooking dinner for elderly gentleman in house with garden. Call Nora 477-0701.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST on IBM Selectric. Various type-settings, Pica, Elite, Italics and Orator for speeches etc. Proofread. 10 minutes from University. Reasonable rates. Call Regina anytime. 477-3396. Same day service provided. Deadlines no problem. Address 3815 Cadboro Bay Road (bottom of Sinclair Hill).

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPING specialists. Theses, reports, manuscripts, resumes, etc. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian. IBM, choice of type. Italics and symbols. Anne Schaan 385-9546, Eleanor Lowther 382-8506.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will type essays, papers, theses etc. IBM Selectric. Pick up and delivery on campus. $1.50 per page. Proofreading provided. Phone 386-1166 after 5 pm weekdays, anytime on weekends.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — B.A. in English. Pickup and delivery. Call 477-0624.

TYPING: Reasonable rates and professional typing for large or small assignments. Theses, manuscripts, reports, notes, etc. Deadlines no problem. Call Elma. 479-0722.

MISCELLANEOUS

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 12:30 - 1:20 Monday to Friday. Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Increase your energy and decrease your appetite. UVic Athletics & Recreation fitness pass or drop in $1.50.

CO-ED AEROBICS 5:00 - 6:00 Monday to Thursday Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Except Mondays — Old Gym. A complete workout that sends you home relaxed. UVic Athletics & Recreation fitness pass or $1.50 drop-in.

UNEMPLOYED STUDENT will do gardening. Free estimates. Call Lisa at 385-4692.

EXPLORE ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES. The Environmental Studies Program offers students a unique opportunity to round out their education. Enquire at Environmental Studies Program. Cle Rm B429 or phone 721-7354.

SUMMER MATH TUTORING for Education students. Certified B.C. teacher. 592-5638.

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD RING (with 5 birthstones) 2 rubies, 1 turquoise, 1 white, 1 aquamarine. Please phone J. Nurse 598-7481.

FOR SALE

RETURN PLANE TICKET Victoria to Thunder Bay. August 16 to September 1. Paid $300. Will sell for $250 or best offer. Phone 595-1298.

1972 SUPER BEETLE. Great shape. Phone 383-7223 evening or weekends.

BLUE RALEIGH ROYAL 10 SPEED. 23 inch frame. Reasonable condition, $50. Black and white television set. 10 inch screen, $50. Phone 721-3808.

1982 MOPED, MOBYLETTE (can carry two), excellent condition, $600. or nearest offer. 595-3529.

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE

FINAL TWO PERFORMANCES OF *ANGEL STREET*
SATURDAY, JULY 30, AT 6 PM AND 9 PM

OPENING AUGUST 8 AT 8PM
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
by the Senior Secondary Summer Theatre Workshop

RESERVATIONS: 721-8000
PHOENIX BOX OFFICE

				28 FIREBUGS	29 BRODIE	30 ANGEL
31	Aug. 1	2 BRODIE	3 FIREBUGS	4 BRODIE	5 FIREBUGS	6 BRODIE
7	REBEL 8	REBEL 9 FIREBUGS	REBEL 10 BRODIE	REBEL 11 FIREBUGS	REBEL 12 BRODIE	

Arc
LH3
M3a

theatre

Prime production at Phoenix

by Cheryl Howrigan

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie with David Wilson as Gordon Lowther and Linda Hardy as Brodie.

"Give me a girl at an impressionable age and she's mine for life." And so spoke Jean Brodie, who in the prime of her life devotes herself to her creme de la creme, a worshipping class of schoolgirls. In this Scottish girls school, Brodie imbues these charges with her theatrical and precocious attitude to life: "One must never succumb to provincial ignorance."

Four of these young girls grow to adolescence under Brodie's spirited influence. "Jenny will be a great lover," Brodie predicts of one of them. This educational tone is not appreciated by the responsible headmistress, nor by the other girls who crave Brodie's approval. Thus begins the destruction of a personality. *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* is a poignant, incisive study of interior and exterior personality conflicts as well as the destructive nature of love.

Jean is portrayed by Linda Hardy, and understudied by Victoria Dawe. Her romantic vision of life is captivating, as is her ability to outmanoever the conservative headmistress Miss McKay. Hardy flows through the role with a sense of finely tuned grace and delicate control.

One senses this tautness masks a certain reserve in Brodie, a reserve which becomes apparent in her strained dealing with her ex-lover.

The thrust stage was handled with ease by the company. At times, though, Hardy's softer lines were lost to the sides of the house.

Brodie's obvious opposition is Miss McKay (Fiona Matthews). Matthews captures the Calvanistic repression as each line is laden with meaning and each eyebrow twitch is relevant.

Sandy, Brodie's most "dependable" girl proves to be her most ominous rival. In Brodie, Sandy has found an idol; in Sandy, Brodie has found a match.

Vulnerable, caught at an impressionable age, Sandy worships her mentor, later upbraiding herself for her idolatry. With the idealism of adolescence, she decides that Brodie is a dangerous menace.

Teresa Norris exhibits a significant range as an actress, emerging from a wide-eyed childhood to be a calculating and vindictive young woman. We do not lose empathy for Sandy as her relationship with Brodie is intricately drawn by both actresses.

Stephen Thorne is Jean's ex-lover Teddy Lloyd. He is trapped by his own romanticism while simultaneously playing with his power over Jean. He too is a man obsessed and Thorne depicts this in his gradual deterioration.

The diametric to Teddy's suavity is Gordon Lowther's bumbling insecurity. David Wilson is delightful as the mediocre country boy (fittingly forty) overwhelmed at Jean's attentions. Eventually, her confusing moralities are too much for Lowther. Wilson is particularly effective in this predictament.

Sister Helena (Victoria Dawe) narrates this memory piece. Until the final revelation, she is played with a moderately caustic reserve, furthered by the questioning of the southern Baptist interviewer, Mr. Perry (Graham Caswell).

The company provided a consistent level of acting competence. Accents should be watched however; on this night they tended to waver slightly.

Deserving of mention is the integral relation between the set, sound, lighting and special effects designs. Several moods and physical spaces are visualized with notable simplicity. The final culminating scene between Brodie and Sandy is performed in a haunting dry ice cloud and the actresses are clothed in white. The effect is the suggestion of eternal connection and repercussion.

Periodically, slides of faces appear against the back drop. It became annoying as one wondered who the subjects were; how many flashed up there while attention was diverted and what are they meant to convey? (Historical perspective, I assume, but as the set draws upon simplicity, it only clutters the vision.)

Small considerations, really.

Brodie runs in repertory until August 12. Note partial nudity and suggestive scenes.□

Firebugs lacking intellectual dilemma

by Cheryl Howrigan

Max Frisch, like his contemporary George Orwell, believed the true nightmare of the future to be man's ability to ignore the nightmare. Man chooses not to alter the nightmare's reality, only his perception of it.

Director Stephen Malloy utilizes existing nuclear threat as a basis for contemporary comment. The split-level set, designed by Andrew Ball, is an effective introduction to 2033 AD. Flashing neon, tattered graffiti, and multi-purpose telescreens depict the technological society under scrutiny.

Firebugs draws upon several dramatic traditions: the play pivots around Mr. Goodenough, the modern day Everyman, and stylistically it resembles Brecht's alienation theatre. Goodenough has conscience enough to be concerned with human issues but not conscience enough to take action. Nuclear proliferation and radiation levels translate to the environmental and political issues affecting not only the Goodenoughs but the audience as well.

Malloy employs the alienation technique with heightened characters, their use of asides, and the incorporation of a chorus. The chorus, led by Sandra Ferens, has a dual role of spokesperson, storyteller, in the guise of a militaristic Big Brother cum Guardian Angels. Their costumes (Nicola Ryall) appear to be designed for genuine nuclear devastation.

The actors provide a tight ensemble. The symbolic nature of the characters never diminishes into caricature. Mrs. Goodenough (Roberta Conklin) is the neurotic North American female personified. Her heightened feminity incorporates the whining repression in a truly humorous style.

Bruce Tegart is the demented and powerful Willie Steel. A pervasive sensuality, hinting of Rocky Horror's Dr. Frankenfurter, and tightly controlled mannerisms create an arresting character. Willie's errand boy is the half-clad, black-leathered Kid Kugler. Kid (Peter Lacroix) combines low-key terrorism, high-pressured sexuality and penchant for soliciting pity to work his way into the home, if not the hearts, of Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough.

Goodenough (Graham Caswell) is a self-proclaimed softie, decrying what he terms the paranoia of his fellow citizens. His lack of involvement, however, is only active when under public scrutiny; he has no qualms about ruining lives and fortunes to protect his larger interests.

Caswell masters the transitions from flashing smiles to abusive, irrational anger and eventually, to hysterical laughter as he realizes he has lost control. The character Caswell presents is creditable but it is hindered by a lack of scope. Malloy has attempted to utilize the alienation effect.

If the emotional involvement is removed it must be replaced with an intellectual conflict. In *Firebugs*, the Brechtian style lacks the intellectual dilemma to warrant the alienation technique.

If there is no sense of a true dilemma the audience remains unaffected, and one should never leave a theatre unaffected.

Firebugs runs in repetory at the Phoenix Summer Theatre until August 11.□

Position Open:
AMS Dance Manager

Duties: assisting VP Programs with AMS dances

Applications are being accepted at the SUB General Office

WHEN OFF CAMPUS DROP INTO THE
Crown 'an

AND TRY
A Steak Sandwich Dinner
5oz. Top Sirloin Steak, French Fries,
Cole Slaw, Mushroom Caps,
Garlic Bread $3.95

Imperial Inn
1961 Douglas St.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE & CAMPUS SHOP

cordially invite you to our newly merged store where we are ready to help you with all your needs for books, supplies and services.
We offer your required and recommended text books, a fully stocked general bookstore including extensive reference, computing, childrens' and education sections as well as new publications, light summer reading and much, much more.

UVIC books

Beside school supplies & stationary our CAMPUS SHOP offers a wide array of crested clothing and gifts, a post office, photo finishing and dry cleaning services.

Hours are:
Monday to Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

WELCOME

Chamberlain arrives in Winnipeg

Patrick Chamberlain outside Golden B.C. and heading east in May 17. Since then, Patrick has crossed three provinces and is nearing the Ontario border.

By Chris Morry

Many people talk about disarmament. Patrick puts his feet on the line.

UVic philosophy student Patrick Chamberlain set out on foot for Ottawa in early May. This is Chamberlain's way of making a personal statement against testing the Cruise missile in Canada and the 'better red than dead' mentality that is implied in aiding the U.S. push towards 1st strike capability.

"I'm angry at the liberties governments are taking with their citizen's rights to peace of mind and security and the growing feeling this creates among young people that there is no future to live for," said Chamberlain.

While realizing that his action taken in isolation may appear futile, Chamberlain believes that individuals can serve as catalysts to bring together concerned groups and citizens from across the social and political spectrum.

Many people have come out to support him and it has been a group effort which has kept him on the road. He tells of how after the difficult trek over the Rockies it was the support of individuals which helped get him back on his feet, and how, across the prairies peace organizations, politicians, and sympathetic parties from all sectors have assisted and encouraged him.

Stories have also come back about Chamberlain's own effect on those he meets. Hilda Marczak, a local organizer of the upcoming Peace Caravan relates meeting a young man from Kamloops who walked and talked with Patrick for a few miles and was inspired to start or join his own peace group.

Chamberlain's experiences have not all been good. While grassroots support has been consistent he has occasionally had to face narrowmindedness. Regina was difficult says Chamberlain because a single family controls much of the media and does not seem to consider the disarmament issue to be of interest to its public.

However, he goes on to say he was able to meet with several organizations and also with N.D.P. M.P. Les Benjamin. Benjamin invited Chamberlain to the Federal N.D.P. convention then in progress, where he sat in on discussion of Resolution C-78 (the party's position on disarmament and N.A.T.O.)

In Winnipeg, the provincial government asked Chamberlain to address a caucus meeting.

Chamberlain remains skeptical about the ability of any politician to see far beyond the next election but believes that the political interest in what he and others are doing is a hopeful sign that the growing potential of the peace movement is beginning to make itself felt.

It is at this grassroots level that Chamberlain says he has found the greatest source of optimism. "From Portage La Prairie and Brandon to Indian Head and Winnipeg, response to the walk has been positive and the committment of those I've met, significant," he says.

During his trip there have been radio and television interviews appearances in churches, halls, and private homes. It is Chamberlain's hope that all this extra work over and above the 4800 km walk will serve to bring together diverse groups and to further the national solidarity of the peace movement.

"I was disappointed but not surprised by cabinet's recent decision to allow testing of the Cruise," said Chamberlain. "Canada's ability to become a legitimate moral force for peace in the world cannot be realized by its elected officials. Hope lies in the Canadian people's committment to make themselves heard and understood. As a people we must readdress the existing international 'order' and demand that our nation become a voice of sanity."

While such a goal is a long way from realization and Chamberlain is painfully aware of its infancy in much of the country, his continued walk and committment serves as an example to the rest of us and a catalyst to urge others to join the movement in whatever means they choose.

FURTHER ENQUIRIES ABOUT PATRICK MAY BE MADE AT THE A.M.S. OFFICE

SPORTS

UVic rowers represent Canada, B.C.

by Corinne Mol

Victoria has put 15 of its athletes on Canada's National World Championship rowing teams.

Six University of Victoria students who competed in the prestigious Luscerne regatta in Switzerland, were named to the World Championship team. They are Dean Crawford, Grant Main, Kevin Neufeld, Marilyn Brain, Lisa Robertson and Joannie Gillingham.

They will compete in Duisberg, Germany August 28 to September 6.

Other UVic students slated for the World's are Carla Pace and coxswain Carolyn Trana in the women's coxed quad and Andrea Schreiner in the women's single.

Janice Mason, a former UVic student, now rowing for Victoria City Rowing club, will represent Canada in the women's double.

Mason and Schreiner will be accompanied by coach Ted Daigneault.

Six UVic athletes will be on the national team which will attend the Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela August 20 and 21.

Nick Toulmin and cox Paul Tessier are in the men's coxed four, while Dave Ross, Tony Zasada and Tim Christian are in the men's eight. Phil Haggerty, who took this past year off rowing, returned to win a seat in the men's double.

UVic Head Rowing Coach Al Morrow is presently coaching the men's Pan Am team in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Newly appointed Varsity Women's Coach Rick Crawley will attend the World Championships in a research capacity.

Victoria is also providing two-thirds of the B.C. Rowing Team for the Western Canada Games, to be held in Calgary from July 31 to August 6.

Games organizers expect 2400 athletes from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. The games are considered a warm-up for the 1984 Summer Olympics and will provide 23 Olympic sports.

Eleven of the 28 oarsmen attending the games row with the University of Victoria, while seven are from Victoria City Rowing Club. They will be accompanied by UVic Coach Rick Cicchine.

In 1979, at the last Western Canada Games, the B.C. Rowing Team earned a number of medals, and according to Cicchine, the medal prospects look very promising this year.

The team had a successful dry run on the Glenmore Reservoir site in Calgary, July 2 at the Alberta Championships, winning the efficiency trophy. They were able to race most of the crews they will be facing during the games.

The UVic contingent consists of Lise Wright, Chris Cybulski, Ingrid Currie, Marianne Morgan, Dave Sager, Steve Norman, John Ossowski, Erik Kovitz, Brian Carr, Gary McComb and Ian Barkley.☐

UVic Varsity Teams active this summer

by Cheryl Tabe

Though most Varsity athletic teams have disbanded for the summer, coaches and team members residing in Victoria are able to keep active in their sport through the various sport camps and clinics that are held at UVic.

Rich Chaple, Co-ordinator of Athletics, said that the camps and clinics are offered for the Victoria community, but also allow UVic team members to develop skills in coaching.

"Special Features" of the clinic/camps include concentration on fundamental skills, free T-shirts, guest instructors, and video tapes of world class competitions.

This summer, camps and clinics in boys and girls basketball, volleyball, soccer and field hockey are offered. Chaple aims to eventually have such programs in all UVic sports.

Field Hockey

Members of the 1982-1983 Varsity team are working as clinicians during a field hockey clinic held at UVic on August 9th and 10th. The clinic is for 12-18 year olds and runs daily from 10:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Coach Sandy Drever, who directs the clinic, says it will provide the team members with "a gentle introduction to teaching and coaching", as well as introducing the community to the university.

Men's Soccer

Coach Brian Hughes said that UVic men's soccer came to "a grinding halt" with the end of the term, but for those local athletes who love to play and want to keep in shape there is opportunity.

A tournament of seven-a-side teams is going on now until August 18th. Eighty-five participants in eight teams play twice a week at UVic.

The programs are held in Duncan and at UVic during the month of August.

Women's Volleyball

Three women, Caroll Fitzgerald, Monika Morr, and Moira Barr, have organized "The Spirit of Volleyball", a federally funded camp for boys and girls.

The camp runs 25-29 July from 9:30 am - 3:30 pm daily and offers coaching by an envoy of the Japanese volleyball association as well as Vikette and Viking team members.

Coach Kent Andrews said that the camp aims at skill development and also provides good relations between the university and the community.

Basketball

In basketball Vikings and Vikettes are also working as coaches for the boys and girls camps held at UVic, teaching fundamentals of basketball, shooting, passing, dribbling, rebounding, defense as well as one-on-one moves.

The girls camp ran 18-22 July and the boys camp started 25 July and runs until 29 July. Instruction and games are held daily from 10:30 am - 3:30 pm.☐

UVic basketball players make national team

by Cheryl Tabe

UVic supplied five members to the Canadian National team which defeated the American and Yugoslavian teams to win the gold medal at the World University Games in Edmonton earlier this month.

No other university in Canada had more than one player on the national team.

Two UVic players, Eli Pasquale and Gerald Kazanowsky were starters for the National team. A third UVic player, Ken Larsen, was slated to start, but was unable to play due to an injury.

Three UVic women were on the Canadian National team at the World University Games and one of them, Tracy Mcara has carried on to play at the World Championships in Brazil.☐